## NION AND AMERICAN.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1872.

THERE is another awful bore in store for England. The memoirs of Prince Albert. are about to be published, and England has heard of the virtues of the incomparable Albert until heartily sick of them.

ONE of the most common devices for swindling in some of the larger cities is for two young and comely women, claiming to to be sisters, to go about and sell tickets to a charity concert that never comes off.

IT has been decided by a court at Springfield, Illinois, that rallroad tickets purchased from one station to another are good either way. This is a just decision, and based upon perfectly fair grounds. He who | mit the bitterness and rivalry then existing | President, and a constitutional amendment pays out his money should get the worth to drive them into the Radical ranks. The preventing the recurrence of such a state of

GEN. McCLELLAN is Engineer-in-Chief of the Department of Docks in New York city, and at his own request his salary has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 a year. How many men are there in the United States who would do such an act as

THE Cincinnati Enguirer calls attention to the fact that at the late election New Orleans polled 3,000 more votes than Cincinnati, although by the late census it had thirty or forty thousand less people. The Enquirer forgets that brother-in-law Casey, of Gatlin gun notoriety, was at New Orleans to manipulate the vote there.

A CONFIDING Western editor says "Votes, not voters, will count on Tuesday. Voters count nothing at elections unless they go to the polls and vote." The Philadelphia Age is of the opinion that if he had visited Pennsylvania, the Radical wire-pullers would have shown him how counting can be done without either votes or voters.

THE number of Americans traveling Europe is estimated as high as fifty thousand; that is to say, so many visit the Old World during the year, and remain abroad from two to ten months, The American Register, published in Paris, gives a pretty fair idea of the extent of this travel. The number for Oct. 19 contains ten columns of the names of those registered at various banking houses in the paincipal European cities. This list, however, is very inaccorate. It is doubtful whether more than thirty per cent, of the names of travelers and tourists made their appearance in any number of the Register, and Americans resident abroad do not figure in the list at

THE New York Journal of Commerce referring to the sale by the Government \$5,000,000 in gold and the purchase of \$5, 000,000 in bonds, which proceeding indi- leaders of a party is a thief or the leader of military, the police being insufficient; Ger rectly caused the absorption of about \$4. another wears his trowsers too short, many is agitated by the expulsion of the of new legal tenders, and th Treasurer's statement of the amount of carrency outstanding, which shows that amount in excess of the limit imposed by Congress, remarks:

"It is a serious question whether this overissue has increased the public debt, and if it has, the Secretary of the Treasury has violated the law of Congress, which provides that he shall not, in manipulating the finances of the country, increase the public debt. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury said the other day that it would not make any difference if the outstanding currency should exceed the limit a million or two at any time. He is represented as having since premised that the excess already issued should be withdrawn in two Weeks."

THAT sober mercanic sheet, the New York Journal of Commerce, has many misgivings as to the future, and reasons that it is not well for the country to have such unchecked power in any human hands, for when the administration is brought into power by a small majority it must measure more nicely the steps it will take, and is kept within reasonable bounds by the presence of a strong opposition, ready to take advantage of its slightest errors; but, with two-thirds or three-fourths of Congress a its supporters, and a large majority of its friends in the several State Governments this wholesome restraint is to a great extent removed. The Journal is no better pleased with the election of Havemeyer in New York chy, through O'Brien's bolt. If the regular Democracy had been equally as unscrupulous as the Republicans, they would have nominated and elected O'Brien.

THE people of the United States have a penchant for running after foreigners. A recent publication illustrates this fact: From Charles Kent's new book, "Charles Dickens as a Reader," it appears that in his 20, 1868, Dickens gave 76 readings, to audiences averaging 1,500, the average net proceeds amounting to \$3,000 giving him a fortune of \$228,000 in what may be regarded as a simple holiday excursion of five months. His smallest house was at ans. David Crockett was born at Lime-Rochester, which yielded \$2,500, while his stone, on the Nolachucky river, in Tenneslargest house gave him \$6,000. At the first | see, Aug. 17, 1786, and his father, of Irish sale of lickets in Boston, on Nov. 17, Mr. birth, afterwards kept an Inn on the road you mean to compass its destruction, is a Dolby sat at the pigeon-hole 13 consecutive | from Abingdon to Knoxville, where David | hours, taking in \$12,000. Mr. Dickens was passed his youth from seven to twelve years cile with honesty." listened to in America by 114,000 people. of age. He was sent to school, but on the What American, though he should read as | fourth day quarreled with the schoolmaster well as Dickens, could "draw" half so well | played truant in the woods and finally fled

THE PLATFORM OF 1876.

neld with a plasform for the next Presi- and very likely traversed Kentucky during dential campaign, under the head: "Issues | that period; and that is we believe all the of the next four years' campaign." Here "1. No centralization. No extension of

the functions of the Federal Government. "2. Congress and the President to be deprived of all excessive and unauthorized powers assumed during and since the war, and to be brought back within the limits of 2. The States to control their own affairs, and especially their elections.

4. Reform of the civil service. "5. Restoration of specie payments. to be abolished; the tariff to be put on a

revenue basis. 7. Only one term for the President. "S. No re-election of Grant in 1876."

this platform of the Liberal Son as "reac tionary."

THE REAL DANGER. Last Thursday week Simon Cameron made a speech from which we extract the

following suggestive passage: "Grant will be re-elected, and he will continue to rely upon and counsel with the men whom he has trusted in the past. Of my personal relations to him I need not speak. They have been close and intimate, | Alamo. and I can assure you that there is no danger

of their being interrupted." This is precisely the basis [for the alarm | fessed to have been Ku-Kluxed in Missouri with which many regard the re-election of several weeks ago, was to have made a Gen. Grant. It is not so much Grant himspeech at Chilicothe, Missouri, a few nights

speech at Chilicothe, Misso self, as the corrupt influences that surround | since, but when the time came for him to him. As to Grant perso ally we might speak he was too drunk to leave the 3 by 6 put it mildly, with the lau ented Jim Fisk, shuck mattress upon which he had settled that he is only a "National hog," and we down, poor man. That is the character of confess that we dread more the power be- men who abuse and misrepresent the hind the throne-the Can grous and Cor- South. bins and Conklings and Caseys and Mortons and Murpheys and Leets and Stockings. It was the ousting of all this crew has a pithy head line: "The Liberal Trithat Greeley's election would have meant. | umph Postponed."

JOHNSON DEMOCRATS. We publish a communication to day from ncreased by the rout they suffered in the ight of the fifth. Now more than ever is boldly maintained. Now more than ever

genuine Liberal Republicans. AFTER THE BATTLE. The New York World says : "We know how vain and idle are retrospective regrets; and in mere reference to the past we would not aliude to the subject at all. But we are bound to consider the future of the Democratic party, and our chief reliance for the future depends on the fact that it is not Democratic principles which have been defeated in this election, but only a mistaken Democratic strategy. Had we gone into the contest on our principles, and had we been free from the Tammany frauds (a local matter for which the great body of the party was in no way responsible,) we should ot have encountered this signal defeat. This has not been a contest of opposing principles, but a contest of political accidents. The battle must yet be fought out on the ground of principle, and on that ground the Democratic party cannot fail. will learn wisdom from its recent mis takes, and never again compromise principle for a fancied expediency."

The New York Tribune says: "The Liberal party, whose object was primarily o reform the mismanagement of the Goverr ment, will, we believe and trust, go but the more zealously to work because the case has grown more inaccessible; and ins touches the principles of one pla form or the other."

ROBBING TENNESSEE OF ONE OF HER DEROES. We find the following going the rounds of the press credited to the New York and in England, the infinite amount of

There is to be seen at the rooms of the of Eleventh street, an original portrait of people must have most voracious appetites exceptional interest, a likeness from life of for polemics. the celebrated Davy Crockett, of Kentucky, painted by A. L. DeRose, and subsequent ly engraved by A. B. Durand. It is in water color, but is done with wonderful oldness and spirit, and is one of those picnres in which the beholder teels sure he sees the faithful image of the person represented. This is Davy Crockett, beyond all been "charging" the members of his extenandventure; every lineament is his, the whole man is before us, and for its accuracy of portraiture we do not need the autoaph authentication of it which the caron hears-"I leave this rule for others when I am dead.

Be always sure you're right, then go ahead.' But undoubtedly the famous distich and apothegm of Crockett in his own handwritowerful presentment of the man, and for a enuine American interest we know of no other picture extant which is of greater alue than this. The thought interposes, owever, that it is not in its right cace in the New York Historical Society, espitable as Mr. Moore certainly is, and morable custody as he gives to the many reasures of the Historical Society Building. The work, indeed, does not belong to the ociety and is only left in its rooms tem porarily. The proper owner of this picture is the State of Kentucky, and the place where it should be kept is in the capitol at Frankfort. Kentucky has a very ardent State pride (she took it naturally from her mother, Virginia), and does herself credit in honoring her distinguished sons, and Kentucky never had a son more distinctly American, of a more original type of character, than Davy Crockett. He was fringes of subjects on which they most rough hewn specimen; but he was fear ess, honest, warm bearted, clear-headed who acted on his motto and adhered to American tour from Dec. 2, 1867, to April | principle, while he contemned the exactions of etiquette. The only barm he did in life was to grammar; but he respected truth while be outraged conventionality, and his

picture should be hung up in the Kentucky

capitol as a precious treasure.

This will be news to most of Tennessee from home to escape a double flogging from master and father. For five years he roamed The New York Sun is foremost in the about the Middle States with cattle drovers title to him which Kentucky can claim. He returned home at the age of eighteen, and in 1813 he served in the Creek war under Gen. Jackson, settling after the war on Shoal Creek in this State. Two years after, be was made Magistrate, and soon became a candidate for the Legislature. Though he had scarcely yet read a newspaper, he made a successful canvass with his companionable habits and wonderful faculty of story-telling. He was twice re-elected to the Ten-"6. Revenue reform-all internal taxes | nessee Legislature, and in 1827 was elect-

ed Congressman on the Jackson ticket. At Washington he was the "observed of all observers" on account of his eccentric We are afraid the Banner will denounce | manners and language, and was universally oted a genial and gifted back-woodsn He again went to Congress in 1829, and becoming an opponent of Gen. Jackson, it required all his personal popularity to secure re-election in 1831. But Jackson's influence ultimately drove him out of politics and he sought a new field in Texas, ORGAN CONCERT, then in revolt against Mexico, and after a series of military exploits met his death on March 6, 1886, while bravely defending the

THE Rev. Thomas Callahan, who pro-

THE New York Tribune, of Wednesday,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

In the first election for Presidencest which a Rutherford county Democrat, who was only ten of the States voted, the choice of heartily for Mr. Johnson in the late can electors in all save one (Virginia) was made vass. We doubt not it gives, as it profess- by the Legislatures. Of the sixty-nine eleces, the sentiments of much the larger pro- toral votes, George Washington received evportion of the supporters of Mr. Johnson. ery one. In the second election for President We believe with the writer that "not a in 1792, Washington again received all the single Johnson man, who was not already at electoral votes, 130. In the third, at heart a Radical, will fall into the snares which he declined to be a candidate, John now being set to entice them into Radical. Adams was elected after a hard struggle, reism." We concur in the opinion that all | ceving 71 out of the 138 votes. In the should be "more compromising in the fu- fourth election, with every State voting for ture and strive more earnestly to wipe out the electors after its own fashion, the Electoral deepstain that the 5th of November has im- College was divided into 77 votes for Thomprinted on the fair escutcheon of Tennessee." as Jefferson, and 77 for Aaron Burr, and The Democracy of Tennessee were not di- the election devolved upon the vided on the living political issues of the House of Representatives. The campaign. Upon them they were united, end of that memorable struggle and it would be the worst of folly to per- | was the choice of Thomas Jefferson for necessity for energy and watchfulness on affairs in the future. In the fifth election the part of the Democracy has been greatly | Thom is Jefferson was again successful, receiving 164 out of 178 electoral votes. In the sixth election James Madison received he spirit of centralization to be checked | 122 out of 176 votes. In the seventh he and curbed. Now more than ever is the had 128 to 89 for DeWitt Clinton. James principle of local self government to be Monroe, his successor, had at his first electien 183 to 34 for Rufus King, and at his must monopolies be powerfully opposed. second 228 to 1 for John Quincy Adams, To do this successfully we must have the almost a unanimous vote. In 1824 Andrew Jackson received 99 votes, John Quincy willing hearts and hands of Cheatham Democrats and Johnson Democrats and Adams 84, W. H. Crawford 41, and Henry Clay 87. The election devolved upon the House of Representatives, and Adams was chosen by the vote of Kentucky, cast by Mr. Clay. Since that time the vote has stood as follows:

Candidate. Party. Electoral Vote. 1828 Andrew Jackson Democrat 
 1828
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 Democrat
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 Adams
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 1832
 Andrew
 Jackson
 Democrat
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 1832
 Henry
 Clay
 Whig
 3

 1832
 John
 Floyd
 Whig
 11

 1832
 William
 Wirt
 Whig
 7

 1836
 Martin
 Van
 Buren
 Democrat
 176

 1836
 W. H.
 Harrison
 Whig
 26

 1836
 Daniel
 Webster
 Whig
 26

 1836
 W. P.
 Mangum
 Whig
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 40. James G. Birney ..... 44 .Henry Ciay......Whig....... 44 .James G. Birney ...... Liberty...... 56 James Buchanan Democrat Abraham Lincoln ... Republican 1860. S. A. Douglas. Democrat. 1 1860. John C. Breckinridge Democrat. 7 1860. John Bell. Union. 3 1864. Abraham Lincoln. Republican. 21 1868. Geo. B. McClellan. Democrat. 2 1868. U. S. Grant. Republican. 21 1868. Horatio Seymour. Democrat. 8 RELIGIOUS AGITATION IN EUROPE

There seems to be a wonderful fermentation in religious topics all over Europe. In Italy, the Government and people are in and outs, while cooling, will have time to antagonism with the Pope and order of discover that personal vituperation is not | Jesuits; riots in Rome, directed against : a gument; that the fact that one of the Jesuit Professor, had to be put down by the lesuits, the opposition of the Bishop Ermeland to the Government, and the Congress of Old Catholics propose to excommunicate their Pope; France is excited about the question of sacerdotal education : speeches, letters to the papers, writings of able editors, meetings, resolutions, synods, Historical Society, Second avenue, corner | congresses and conferences, shows that that

The Dissenters had large and enthusiastic meetings in Birmingham and Bradford. favoring Disestablishment, and the Baptists had a conference in Manchester. In the Church, the Archbishop of Canterbury has sive diocese with advice and instruction to an inordinate length; there have been synods and conferences in many of the cathedral towns; and last of all, and to crown all, there has been a Congress of Episcopalians talking for four days, and almost breaking up in a row, on the importance of ig gives a great additional value to this sustaining the Church with the State. They must have had a wearisome time of it between High Church and Low Church, the R-tualist and Broad Church, each trying to checkmate his neighbor, but all wishing they could do something that would quiet the public mind, and bring the people to a fixed uniformity of thought and mind, so as

not to distract things. It all resulted in dry discussions of historical narratives, and barren speculations, tending to no tangible object. The question with the people is, what the church is going to be, not what it has been aforetime. But the Congress dared not to cut too closely on reform. The High Church and Low Church kept discussing the outer fiercely disagree. High Church and Low Church are eager to expel one another, and both are anxious to get rid of the Broad Church party. And the Bishop of Peters borough went so far to exorcise all clergymen who think the church can get on bet ter without being bound to the State. "In God's name," he cries, "leave the Establishment! To remain in the church, to take its emoluments, to hold to its privileges and offices, and, at the same time, to declare course of proceeding which I can not recon-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Smiley Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F

FUNERAL NOTICE. THE MEMBERS OF SMILEY LODGE NO 90 are hereby notified to meet at their hall outh Cherry street, at 12% o'clock precisely to day, (Sunday.) for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother Grand Secretary R. H. Barry. Members of other Lodges resid-ing in South Nashville are respectfully invited to me t with us and go to the Odd Fellows' Hal in a body. By order of the Lodge.
D. L. TANKSLEY, N. G.
W. H. TRAFFORD, See'y.

Edgefield Lodge No. 118, L.O. O. F. THE MEMBERS OF EDGEFIELD LODGE No. 118 are hereby notified to me t the brothers of Tennessee Lodge No. 1, at their hal on Sammer at eet, at 1 o'clock to-day, for the purpose of foining them in the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother Grand Secretary R. H. Barry. By order of GEO. H. WISE, N. G. W. M. MURRELL, See'y. 1t

Notice. MEETING OF THE OCCLEBS Monday Evening, at 7 o'clock, In the Gentlemen's Parlor of the Maxwell House, it F. B. MARTIN, See'y. Grand Sacred Vocal

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MASONIC THE ANNUAL ADDRESS BEFORE THE M. W. Grand hodge of Tennesce, F. & A. M., will be delivered by Brother JAMES D. RICHARDSON, Murfreesbore, Grand Orator, in the Concert Room of Masonic Temple, on Monday evening, 11th, at 7:30. Monday evening, Itth, at 1:30.

On Tuesday evening (12th) at 7:30, in the same room, a GRAND LODGE OF SORROW will be held as a tribute of respect to the memory of Brother William M. DUNAWAY, late M. W. Grand Master of Masons in this State. The nlogy will be pronounced by Brother A. W. Jamenell, of Jackson Members of the Order are urged to unite with he Grand Ledge in these exercises, and the public generally are invited to attend.

JOHN FRIZZELL, LAND FOR SALE.

I WISH TO SELL MY PLACE, TEN miles west of Nashville, two hundred and sixty acres, eighty acres cleared, balance finely imbered; four hundred apple trees, just in bearing, and about three hundred peaches, some cherry, plum and pear trees. The improvements are comfortable of every kind, well in the yard and plenty of stock water, and could be made one of the best stock farms in the county of its size. Ity only movive for selling is my are and declinated the best stock farms in the county of in size. Ity only motive for selling is my age and declining health. I wish to sell my household furniture, which is respeciable, horses, cows, hogs and sheep, corn, fodder, cats, hay, and in met everything I have. Any one wanting such a place, by calling soon, for a little money and ong credits can get the best bargain that has been given in this county for years. I wish to sell my interest in the North Nashville Land Co low, on time, which is seven thousand dollars. I also wish to sell or exchange, for property in this or adjoining counties, two thousand acres in Alcorn county, Miss. near Corinth, all lying in Tuscumbia bottom, rich and fine y timbered, several tenements on the above, with some forty acres cleared; and eight handred acres, eighty miss south of Memphis, near Oxford. I will sell either of the above tracts in Mississippi low and on long credits, or exchange, as stated above. My great motive in selling is that when the Great Rufer of the Universe thinks proper to take me from my earthly abode, that there to take me from my earthly abode, that the may be as little pulling and hauling of whi title I leave behind me as possible. novi0 dit&wit

Chancery Sales SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1872

IN . PURSUANCE OF DECREES REN-I dered by the Chancery Court at Nashville in the respective causes, I will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, On Saturday, Nov. 30, 1872, at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 12 o'clock M., the following described property:

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O. O. F

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF R. W. Grand Lodge and of the Grand kneampment of the State of Tennessee, ARE REQUESTED TO MEET AT THE ODD FELLOWS' HALL

ON Sunday Next, the 10th Inst., At One O'Clock P. M., for the purpose of lying the last tribute of respect to our deceases rother, Grand Secretary and Grand Scribe B All members of Lodges and Encamposents in Nashville and vicinity, and all visiting breihren in good standing, are affectionately invited to A. M. BURNEY, M. W. Grand Master, H. D. CONNELL, Grand Patriarch.

L O. O. F .-- FUNERAL NOTICE A LL MEMBERS OF TENNESSEE LODGE No. 1, L. O. O. F., in good standing, are by not fied to meet punctually at Odd Felows' Halt, corner Summer and Union streets. At I o'clock P. M. on Sunday, the 10th inst.,

to attend the funeral of our deceased Br ther, Past Grand Rep. R. H. BARRY, Grand Secretary Grand Lodge of the State of Tennessee. All aster Lodges and solourning members of the Orfer are respectfully invited to join us in paying the last tribute of respect to our distinguishe brother. H. C. SHEETZ, N. G. W. A. BARRY, See'y. nov9 2t I. O. O. F .-- Nashville Encampment No. 1. NOTICE.-ALL MEMBERS OF NASHville Encampment No. 1, 1. O. O. F., are by notified to meet punctually at Odd Fel-

we' Hall, corner Summer and Union street o Sunday, the leth inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., attend the funeral of our deceased Brother, Past chief Patriarch R. H. Barry, Grand Seribe Grand Encampment of the State of Tennessee. All sojourning Patriarchs are respectfully invited to attend and join us in rendering "the last tribute of respect which the living may min ister to the dead." H. C. SHEETZ, O. P. W. H. TRAFFORD, Scibe. In Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT ON THE

17th day of October, A. D. 1872, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Oliver Powell, of the county of Marshall and State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition: That the sayment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Rankrunt to him or for his belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for hi e, and the transfer of any property by him are rbidden by law: That a meeting of the Cred-ers of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1872, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of the Register in Bankruptey, Murfreesboro, before W. N. Doughty, Esq., Register.

WM. SPENCE. WM. SPENCE,

U. S. Marshal, Messenger. By ED. S. WHEAT, Deputy. In Bankrupley. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON THE 17th day of October, 1872, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of J. M. Perter, of Winchester, in the county of Franklin and

State of Tennessee, who has been adjudged a Sankript on his own petition: That the pay-nent of any debts and delivery of any property elonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his se, and the transfer of any property by him are orbidden by law: That a meeting of the Cred-tors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of the Register in Bankruptcy, Murfreesboro, Tenn., before W. Bankruptcy, Murreesous, N. Doughty, Esq., Register. WM. SPENCE,

U. S. Marshal, Messenger, By ED. S. WHEAT, Deputy. Modern Spiritualism Explained and Exposed.

REV. W. P. HARRISON, D.D. OF ATLANTA, GA., WILL LECTURE AT TULIP STREET Monday Night, Nov. 11, 1872.

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